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**ANZAC DAY 2018**

**How young & old came together on our most special day [ PAGES 6-9 ]**



SO PROUD: World War II veteran and Lancaster bomber gunner Clive Hill, 93, of Grange, with great-granddaughter Lucia Andary, 11.

Picture: TRICIA WATKINSON

# PEPPER PICKLE

Star will miss another week, despite 'no evidence of sexual or indecent assault'

**MICHELANGELO RUCCI**  
**SPORTS EDITOR AT LARGE**

PORT Adelaide midfielder Sam Powell-Pepper will miss a third AFL match despite his club insisting he did not sexually or indecently assault a university student at a city nightclub. Powell-Pepper, 20, was jeered during his return to com-

petitive football yesterday when he had 24 possessions for the Magpies in their 25-point SANFL loss to Sturt at Unley. He will complete his AFL ban - for inappropriate off-field behaviour - by missing the Power's clash against North Melbourne on Saturday.



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## Backdown on Medicare

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**FEDERAL POLITICAL EDITOR**

TREASURER Scott Morrison will today scrap the Government's plan to increase the

Medicare levy. Next month's Federal Budget will spare taxpayers the extra Medicare hit that had been designed to help fund the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

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## At-risk kids left in limbo

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CHILD protection authorities will fail to deliver on a pledge to slash the number of at-risk children living in costly emergency housing to 10 or fewer by next month. Latest figures show 96 children were sleeping in emergency accommodation at the end of last month.

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# Our world would be a very different place without their service

CRAIG COOK

THEY came to honour the fallen, those lucky enough to make it home, and those still protecting us in war zones today.

From Ceduna to Mt Gambier, suburban war memorial and city streets, people gathered in quiet reflection of the sacrifices made and lives cut short in battles never to be forgotten.

On the 103rd anniversary of the landing of Australian and New Zealand troops at Anzac Cove, in Gallipoli, World War II veteran Clive Hill was among those at the city's Anzac Day parade.

Marching for the first time in years, and supported by granddaughter Aurora and great-granddaughter Lucia, Mr Hill joined thousands of people who had come to show their respects for our military personnel, past and present.

"Anzac Day is about honouring the sacrifice made by many for the freedom we enjoy," the 93-year-old from Grange said.

"Because our world would be a very different place without their service."



YOUNG AND PROUD: Alyce Paisley, 3, from Morphett Vale, whose grandfather served in the defence force, and great-grandfather fought in World War II.

Picture: TRICIA WATKINSON

and served on 32 operations. Earlier, on a glorious April morning at the National War Memorial on North Tce, city, Governor Hieu Van Le and his wife Lan placed the first wreath of the dawn service in tribute to those who lost their lives serving the nation.

Master of ceremonies and chair of the SA Anzac Day Committee Ian Smith reminded a 5000-strong crowd that war was a "costly and terrible business".

"Anzac Day is never about military victories — indeed the Anzac tradition begins with a

costly disaster," he said. "To our veterans, we show respect, we honour and we give thanks.

many more have suffered injury and illness.

"In a last resort, these are the people we have relied upon to protect us and our democratic freedoms.

"And we acknowledge the lessons they have taught us by example: How to endure hardship, show courage, to be daring as well as resilient, to believe in ourselves and to stick together when faced with adversity."

More than 102,000 Australians have lost their lives in the service of the nation, while

"Getting up early to come here and show respect is the least I can do," the Noarlunga Downs resident said. "My feelings are of a deep sense of emotion and connection with everyone here.

"Hopefully this tradition never dies out, so it was good to see so many young people here to keep it going."

This year, the RSL placed particular focus on the contribution of women in the armed services. A special service-women's group (Group 12) marched in the Adelaide parade for the first time.

Women represent more than 16 per cent of the full-time defence force and their involvement in defence of the nation has seen dramatic changes since World War II.

Presenting the Welcome To Country, Michael Kumatpi O'Brien said Aboriginal people had fought in the Australian armed forces since the Boer War and deserved recognition.

"On the battlefield, they were accepted as one, and on the battlefield they gave their all as one," he said.

"Let us continue to walk together in harmony."

The service was attended by new South Australian Premier Steven Marshall and Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas.

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